WIEGAND TELLS OF LIEBKNECHT AS HE KNEW HIM

Radical Blocked Plot to Photograph Him by Prussian Officer's Side.

SADDENED BY HORRORS

Socialist Lacked Political Sagacity, as Attempted Revolt in 1916 Showed.

By KARL H. WIEGAND.

"No! No! Please don't! I protest This is no place for comedy with those wave dead underneath those rocks For me this is a world tragedy!"

Dr. Karl Liebknecht, destined to be come the revolutionary leader of the German Bolsheviki and himself to go down in the "world tragedy," put up his hands against the attempt of an American correspondent to anapshot him. His small black eyes blazed with indignation, his long, thin, nervous hands waved in his characteristic weld manner when he is excited and his high thin, screechy voice protested vooferously against being photographed on that some and amid the trappings

The death of Liebknecht recalls to my mind that scene in all its vivid details, as well as my last talks with him later in Berlin.

Followed Trail of War.

It was at Liege in August, 1914, very soon after the Germans broke through the girdle of forts and took the city Together with a number of other cor is I had followed the blackened the German invaders that led e tierman border to the fortified Belgian industrial centre engirdled by

wining houses on both sides of crime!" shary floated hundreds of once ut now grimy bed sheets, pillow d towels on poles from windows as a token of submission and cuses there was scribbled in defen etters, "Here live good people." Logo I met Liebknecht. He told asked. 'war correspondent" for one German Socialist papers. Later day he confided to me that he using journalism more as a cloak afford him the opportunity of study-

quarters at the beautiful City Hall. One souvenirs is a snapshot of Lieb-t talking to the stern looking Mililovernor, still attired in the former

Ufficers Attentive to Liebknecht:

It was immediately observable that the military authorities considered the best safewere very attentive to Liebknecht and other officers were very attentive to Liebknecht and the military authorities considered the military authorities considered the military authorities considered the best safewere very attentive to Liebknecht and other officers where very attentive to Liebknecht and the military authorities considered the military authorities considered the best safewere very attentive to Liebknecht and deferential to the Socialist "Herr Absgenisneter," as a member of the Reichstag is called. This attention from Prussian
ciliers of high rank to a Socialist leader
was so unusual that it attracted the attention of the entire party. Liebknecht was put into a company of
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he was sent to the East, and while chopmight of the military power," he said.
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The year of the majority for the governm enecht and I had one car to ourliebknecht and I had one car to ourselves. Liege itself showed few marks of the hattie that took place at its gaves. It was not until we reached the fore that we saw what had happened. Fort Laucin had been destroyed almost by a single shell. A 42 centimeter had penetrated the magazine and hown to the entire fort. There was little press" and no more in what he called the had penetrated the magazine and blown to the entire fort. There was little more than a crater like hole fifty feet. Geen with huge blocks of concrete and twisted steel and from lying about.

A German Colonel of artillery, in command now of the fortifications, confided to the neutral correspondents that Tibe authorities would very much get a picture of the Herr deter Liebknecht here amid good propaganda against him

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Liebknecht Sees Ruse.

were warding off something, Liebknecht "field gray" uniform and put on citizen's shouted from the other side of the deep clothing. That in itself was a violation hole which was once the main part of the fort. "Pray excuse me, Herr Colonel; speech Liebknecht had urged violent the fort. "Pray excuse me, Herr Colonel; speech Liebknecht had urged violent please leave me out of the picture."

The Colonel was insistent, the Herr Abgeordneter must do that honor to the visiting journalists. The Colonel looked at Al of us, but no one spoke up. Liebknecht was equally as insistent that he did not wish to be photographed. He did not wish to be photographed. He considered himself entirely unnecessary in the picture and he believed the visiting journalists would not mind if he preferred to remain out,

Colonel Is Chagrined.

The Colonel was deeply chagrined at his failure. He whispered to the repre-

sentative of an American press association who had a camera, "Try and get him for me." As the correspondent levelled his camera Liebknecht protested wildly in the language quoted.

Liebknecht told me he was "too deeply affected for words by the scenes of war and destruction. It pierces my very soul. I do not see how journalists, who supposedly are the cyes of the great public to see things as they themselves would see them and to convey to that public mind the scenes, the misery and the horror of it all, as in reality war is, can be so frivolous and indifferent."

This remark had been called forth by the actions of some of the neutral correspondents, especially one or two

correspondents, especially one or two Americans, who cracked jokes as usual "Red Ross," who long before Liebknecht was a sasumed that role was the leader of callousness he could not understand, the real Reds in Germany, was a Rus-

the hand of a dead Belgian sticking had to be dealt with as such.

Out from under the debris.

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I asked Liebknecht whether he had served in the army. "No. I belong to the class of landsturm without arms." for "don't shoot." On some that is the last line of the last line of ce in Germany

"Yes, but I do not think they will

poor people, the poor people") was his refrain in talking of the war.
Liebienecht was mistaken. He was called. It was less that Germany needed Lieb-for eight more hours.

Liebknecht had little of the greatner f his father. He had inherited the tre mendous courage of his sire, but little on his judgment or political sagacity. In collectually he could not be computed to lenine, nor was he the political tactic that Tretzky to some extent has show himself to be. There was nothing mag-notic about his personaity, his screechy voice always had an irritating

In the Reichstag he often was considered 'most insulting," and more than once I have heard cries of "Throw him. he Colonel then told us that after we out!

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crete, near which lay one of the huge sleel turret tops like an overturned umbrella to have a photograph taken of the party as a souvenir of the visit and that we should support him in the request that Liebknecht should do us the honor of being photographed with the party. The Colonel had brought a military photographer along for the purpose.

But Liebknecht had observed the manœuvring and "got wise" to the Colonel's little game. "And now, gentlemen, we will have a picture taken of this, the first party of neutral journalists to visit Liege after our capture of the city. Please come up here on this boulder with me. And, Herr Abgeordneter Liebknecht won't you please come and stand here by my side?"

unt Herr Abgeordneter Liebknecht had decided views against being photographed by the side of a Prusslan officer. Gesticulating with his hands as if he were warding off something, Liebknecht admitted his identity.

Abandoned by Reichstag.

Liebknecht had doffed the much hated "field gray" uniform and put on citizen's shouted from the other side of the deen contains the war. Nothing more is necessary to show that he had poor judgment and that he did not have that great virtue—the ability to wait. Liebknecht at the ability to wait. Liebknecht at the party to attend the Reichstag Liebknecht at the continuance of war. He gathered a smail crowd of his followers, largely women, at Potsdammer Platz, in the heart of Berlin. The police charged, scattered the crowd and arrested a few, among them Liebknecht.

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As Liebknecht was a member of the Reichstag and as such was immune from prosecution as long as that legislative body was in session no action could be taken against him without the consent of the Reichetag to such prosecution. The matter was brought up by the Gov ernment. By a large majority, the Socialists as a matter of principle voting olidly against it, the vote was in favor

Rosa Luxemburg, better known as callousness he could not understand, the real Reds in Germany, was a Russian "Capitalistic press." I heard him mutter, sian by birth. She was a Russian Liebknecht had been deeply affected by the scene. Underneath the jagged concrete boulders were the bodies of some 150 Belgian soldiers. I had crawled under one of the huge blocks attention of the Government. To preof concrete to get what in the dim light I took for a souvenir. It was man; thus became a German citizen and the band of a dead Belgian sticking had to be dealt with as such.

It would be idle to predict what effect the death of Liebknecht and Red Ross will have upon the Bolshevik movement

FORTY HOURS IN FLIGHT.

"Then you are subject to call?" I Navy Dirigibles Go Under Endurance Tests at Key West.

"Yes, but I do not think they will ever need me," he remarked.

That remark seemed to indicate that Liebknecht had been impressed after all by Germany's military power as seen by him in Belgium, but I could not get him to talk more about his views, and what he had said he insisted was "between colleagues" and other forty hours and forty-eight minsisted was "between colleagues" and other forty hours and forty-eight minsisted was "between colleagues" and other forty hours and forty-eight minimus and covering about \$50 miles, con"Das arme Volk, das arme Volk" ("the poor people, the poor people the poor people, the poor people the peopl

LIEBKNECHT LOST BY HASTE AND TALK

Revolutionist Leader Staged His Battle in Berlin Few Days Too Soon.

RIFLES BEST WEAPONS

Business People Eager Have Entente Troops Preserve Order in City.

second German revolution has failed. The first battle in the German civil war has ended in a victory for the Government. I was able to follow the battle is almost symbolic of the whole attitudat closer range than most battles in France during the war, as this time I lit and sighing and muttering curses over practically saw it from both sides. Now the mob, Junker and business men went in a neutral country, free of the Ger-

Government, through his own and Ros-Luxemburg's indiscretions at the Spar-tacus congress, knew their intentions to attempt to hinder the elections by vio-lence and was taking measures to pre-vent this.

On the other hand, Eichhorn's dis-missal are him expansion. The fights on Monday and Tuesday

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Warfare in Big City.

The faction of civil warfare in a big city are somewhat different from those of ordinary war, and Liebknecht had the advantage not only of initiative but in having on his side as counsellors fleutional capitulation. tenants experienced in this special kind of warfare as Radek, Sobelsohn and other Russian Holsheviats. Therefore he knew which strategically were the

screams. In the narrow Kaiserhofstrasse two crowds of different opinions met and could not pass one another. Each tried to push the other out of the street, while all were screaming, one side shouting "Hoch!" when the other shouted "Nieder!" Thousands of followers pushed on both sides and battles began around the Spariacans' red flags, of which several were torn to pieces, but soon the crowd was so dense nobody could lift a hand.

They went on pressing on both sides

Berlin workmen. In the Reichstag house I noticed a couple machine guns in position under inscriptions glorifying the German people. Most buildings are badly damaged. The Vorwaerts office looks like many of the houses of Flanders.

Several million rounds of munitions have been fired, but in spite of close range, the number of victims is comparatively low, probably hardly more than 400 dead, which does not indicate much ardor in the fighting, especially com-

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They went on pressing on both sides as if the fate of the Fatherland had depended on which party had this atreet. From my window I could hardly distinguish individuals, they were so pressed against each other in one solid mass, waving like the sea. Finally the Spartacans gave way and the street, covered with broken flagstaffs, umbrellas and crushed hats, remained in the hands of the majority Socialists. While I was lunching at the Kalserhof on Monday I suddenly for the first time heard the shouts, so often repeated these days, "Take cover, they are firing." Men, women and children ran for their lives from Wilhelmstrasse toward smaller. Special Cable Despatch to The Sen from the London Times Service.

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Refuse to Do Battle.

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On the other hand. Eichhorn's dismissal gave him good reason to send an ultimatum, and he hoped this reason Wednesday the big Spartacus offensive was strong enough to make the independent Socialists join his colors. It is true Elchhorn was the absurdest police president that ever existed outside a serious the situation was and the necessity. comedy stage, disarming the police and arming the mob, but from a socialistic standpoint the Government had no suthority to dismiss him, as one of the im-

While the battle raged in Welhelmshe knew which strategically were the most important positions and managed to secure them before the outbreak of to secure them before the outbreak of the control of the went on much as usual in other parts of town. Friedrichstrasse, a few hundred yards from Wilhelmsplatz, Liebknecht was in a strong strategical position, and if he then had made a resolute attack on the government in Wilhelmstrasse he probably would have won his battle.

While the lattle raged in Welle instrates of Democratic leader Martin led the on-position to the measure, declaring that the resources of the country were being eignly of the State in which they reside, taxed to their capacity and that if the but wish to be considered as a foreign water than the resources were to be awarded by colony in that State, with freedom of inaginge and public instruction.

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Fourth—They demand complete seals and the protectorate of the measure, declaring that the resources of the country But on Monday and Tuesday the blood evidently was not not enough on either side for serious fighting. Endless columns of men and women marched through the street shouting "Hoch:" for the sovernment if they were Spartagans, and "Hoch" for Liebknecht and Elchhorn and "Nieder: for the kovernment if they were Spartagans, and "Hoch" for the Government and "Nieder!" for the Spartagans if they were of the majority Socialists. When they met they tried to outcry each other, and semetimes it came to fights with fists, attaks and unitarities. Sects would be safer. I think these days many Berliners would well come as saviors even the colored troops. were open, theatres and music halls and

SOCIALISTS CANNOT HIRE HALL, THEY SAY

Police Accused of Thwarting Meetings in City.

man consorship, I can give a resume of the history of last week.

It certainly was a tactical mistake for Gen. Liebknecht to be in the battle as early as Sunday night. If he had waited until January 18 he would have men asking Police Commissioner Enginting they leave to the Government. right to use his influence in softening Allies (except those few individuals the hearts of auditorium owners and ob-

> The charge was made that city police men have advised hall owners not to rent their places for Socialist meetings. Algernon Lee accused the National Se-curity League of backing this alleged move Mr. Lee said in part:
> "Members of the National Security
> League are boasting that they helped to

defeat the Socialist members for Con-

gress in New York city, and that it is even impossible for the Sodalist party to hold a meeting in a hall. "Constitutions mean little to a body

obgan. But then it was already too late. Liebknecht had missed his chance. The Government finally understood how sarious the situation was and the necessity of putting force against force. Workmen were armed and soldiers sent from all parts of the country. Almost everywhere the Government roops held their ground, fighting the better the more their confidence in their leader Noske grew.

Gustave Noske is certainly the man who saved the situation and animated the covernment and whole majority party with energy and confidence in victors. He is considered the only man of action in the whole Government transport of the House sails expressed by the same rights that the beginning refused to treat with revolutionists and requested their uncodditional capitulation.

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GREATER UNITY FOR JEWS, WAR'S RESULT

Strong Anti-Semitic Currents in Eastern Europe Now Broken Up.

HOLD MANY CONGRESSES

Rosy Future in Store for Long Oppressed Race, Leaders

Special Cable Despatch to Tan Sun from the London Times Service.

Copyright, 1919; all rights reserved. PRACTE, Jan. 18 -- In the volcanic changes which four and a half years of the European continent many ancient KIAO-CHAU IS SNAG of war have brought about in two thirds race antipathies all but unknown to casual observers have now come to the surface and are shaping themselves with

In middle and eastern Europe no com plications have been so troublesome as the Jewish question and at this crucia moment it is having an important bear ing on the general situation. . It is hardly possible for the western

who have lived for a considerable period in central and eastern Europe) to understand how strong and active is the anti-Semitic current in all these countries

A relatively small number of Jews has controlled four-fifths of the newspapers and a great deal of the commerce in these countries. They now have been excluded from the nationalistic hopes of the dominant races by whom they are surrounded, but they themselves, stirred by the greatness of the hour, are everywhere seeking union in a coherent effort.

Cept in the case of kiao-thau, is informed from a highly authoritative source that none of the colonies is to be returned to Germany, but there is a difference of opinion between Japan and China in regard to the disposition of Kiao-Chau, which the European allies and America desire to hand back to China.

The Chinese delegates say that in the negotiations over the famous twenty-

nomic emancipation with the State and the right to compete in the professions. Fifth—Their own representation in the

Fifth—Their own representation in the Czecho-Slovak Parliament.

Sixth—Special representation in peace congress and league of nations.

Seventh—Facilities to attend their world's congress, which they wish to hold either in Paris or Switzerland as soon as possible, and to which delegates already have been elected.

The principles presequenties of the

The principal preoccupation of the Jews in all this part of the world is for the immediate restoration of order on the immediate restoration of order on any terms, and that in the permanent political arrangement of the new countries the security of minorities shall be guaranteed. President Masaryk's attitude toward the Jews residing in this country and toward the Zionistic movement is as follows:

"The Jews will enjoy equal rights with the rest of the citizens of our State. We also shall abolish the immoral and oppressive Austrian system of State churches, which has misued both the churches and religion for political ends. I can only express my sympathy with

I can only express my sympathy with the Zionist movement and the national-ist movement among the Jewish people in general. This is not a movement of po-litical chauvinism, but a moral regen-

OF BOCHE COLONIES

Policy Decided Upon by Allies Except Territory Now Held by Japan.

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Lonnon, Jan. 18.—There is complete Semitic current in all these countries and how proportionately strong is the Jewish reaction.

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